THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887)

President Lieut. Col W. Chester S. McLure
Vice President J. E. Burnett F. J. I.
Editor and Managing Director J. E. Burnett F. J. I.
Secretary Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon D.S.O.
Associate Editors Frank Walker and D. E. Currie

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City
$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island
$6.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U. S.
Members Audit Bureau of Circulations.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."

The New Council

Congratulations are due to Councillors Hennessey and Eaphorne and to Messrs. J. T. McKee, B. R. Holman and Dr. Bingham on the result of their victory in yesterday's civic elections in Wards One, Three and Five; also to Mayor-elect E. A. Foster and Councillor Dougan Chandler and Mellon on their return by acclamation. The civic electors have chosen and after today their responsibilities will begin. Shortly their task will be to cut down expenses and collect taxes. It is a difficult position, for the long depression has reduced the incomes of several members of this community, including Mayor Foster himself, and the ratepayers are in no mood for increased assessments.

Distinguished Visitors

The Guardian extends a cordial welcome today to Hon. N. W. Rowell, Chief Justice of Ontario, Dr. Skelton, Sask., Dr. J. W. Dafoe, Dr. R. A. MacKay and Professor H. F. Angus, members of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations, which meets in the newly remodelled Law Courts Building this morning. Accompanied by a large secretarial and reporting staff the Commissioners arrived last evening, and are planning to conclude their sittings here by tomorrow.

The chief purpose of the Commission is to "provide for a re-examination of the economic and financial basis of Confederation and of the distribution of legislative powers in the light of the economic and social developments of the last seventy years."—a large order, and one which covers an encyclopaedic range of facts and figures.

Formal briefs will be presented by Premier Campbell on behalf of the Provincial Government, and Lieut. Colonel G. E. Full, president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, on behalf of that organization. There will doubtless also be a lengthy examination of witnesses by the Commission—a feature of the hearings which proved of lively interest in other Provinces.

The Right Word

A lesson in the meticulous use of words was administered gently to Finance Minister Dunning the other day by Mr. Bennett. "I know my right hon. friend the Leader of the Opposition will complain if I again state that I am not a lawyer," Mr. Dunning was saying. "He will say that it is perfectly obvious."

Mr. Bennett: "It is not obvious; it is apparent."

The fact that there are no true synonyms in the English language gives point to this correction. The primary meaning of "obvious" is being, or standing, in the way, whereas "apparent" implies exposure to view. Not a great deal of difference, but just enough to remind our Queens County representative that when he puts words in Mr. Bennett's mouth, they must be the right ones.

This, by the way, illustrates the fallacy of the argument that a dictionary can be a substitute for classical training in the use of choice English. Knowledge of roots is as necessary to the good speaker or writer as it is to the good gardener. Often the derivation of a word is the only means of distinguishing it from another seemingly as appropriate, but lacking that ring of inevitability which we all recognize when the right word is sounded.

N. B. Financing

The Moncton Transcript takes exception to our recent comment on the loan of $6,500,000 issued by the New Brunswick Government, and chides its local contemporary, The Times, for having quoted our reference. It may be mentioned that this was not the first time in which The Guardian referred to the matter. In November it dealt with the subject, basing its remarks on an article in the Toronto Financial Post. On that occasion the Post said *inter alia*:

"Last May it (the N. B. Government) refused to accept a bid for $3 millions issue on the grounds that there had been no competition among the investment dealers for the issue, only one bid being submitted. During the past six months New Brunswick has encountered difficulty in making arrangements for funding of bank loans incurred to pay current deficits and to finance highway construction. Investment dealers, banks and institutional investors regard the current financial trend in New Brunswick as unsound and the fear has been expressed that the province is heading for financial difficulties. As a result the market for New Brunswick bonds has not been good. It is pointed out that the province has reported seven successive deficits and budgeted for another in the year ended October 31, 1937. Furthermore, funded debt of the province has more than doubled in the past eight years."

Canadian Legion Commended

The other day a delegation of United States war veterans put before a committee of Congress a scheme for the payment of pensions to widows and children of men who served in the Great War. To make his dependents eligible for a pension under this scheme, a man need not have been wounded or incapacitated—he need only have served in the United States forces during the Great War. The New York *Times* pointed out that the plan would cost the United States many billions of dollars, that it would fasten upon the country on a tremendous scale the system under which a pension still is paid the widow of an American who fought in the War of 1812.

The moderation and good judgment of Canadian veterans stand out in sharp contrast, comments the Ottawa Journal. At the convention of the Canadian Legion in Fort William the other day the proposal was advanced by some delegates that old age pensions should be available to veterans at the age of fifty, instead of sixty as at present. This was opposed, and defeated, speakers taking the ground that the recommendation "would be interpreted by the people of Canada as a demand for what virtually would be a service pension", something that "always had been resisted by the Legion". Opposition to anything in the nature of a war veterans' bonus was also re-affirmed.

Nearing The Time, Too

"Though we cannot out-vote them, we will out-argue them," said Dr. Johnson on one occasion. That seems to be what the Conservatives are doing in the House of Commons this session. Mr. Bennett's stinging indictment of the King Government in the Draft Address was a case in point. Here is another example, from Hansard, Feb. 3:

Mr. T. A. Thompson (Lanark): "One man said the other day: 'Oh, your party is dead!' I replied, 'It may be dead, but Conservatives are very staunch Christians and they believe that there will be a glorious resurrection'."

Mr. Finn: "On the last day."

Mr. Thompson: "Yes, the last day of this Government!"

Editorial Notes

Von Roentgen, discoverer of "X" Rays, died this date, 1923.

* * * *

Industrial employment in Canada fell in December, statements from 10,437 employers showing 1,081,471 on payrolls on Jan. 1, as compared with 1,159,759 on Dec. 1.

* * * *

Evidently should the choice fall upon Mr. LePage as the successor of the Hon. George D. DeBlois he will not take it amiss, according to what he told the Rotarians. When he visited Buckingham Palace at the time of the Coronation, he said, he was disappointed with the exterior architecture of the building, but when he entered the Palace and experienced its luxuries "I felt quite at home," he said.

* * * *

The young Kinsmen should be particularly interested in the visit of the Hon. Chief Justice Rowell of Ontario, for it was his sister, Mrs. Wright, who founded these clubs. During the war the late Mr. and Mrs. Wright visited the Maritimes and Newfoundland on Kinsmen Club extension work, on which occasion they made Charlottetown their headquarters. At that time there were so many organizations in our midst for the purpose of helping soldiers that the Kinsmen idea failed to take root.

* * *

While protesting against Ontario having to provide 47.9 per cent of the contributions for Provincial subsidies, while receiving only 74c per capita in return against $1.47 to the other provinces, the Hon. Gordon Conant, Attorney-General of Ontario, is not "agin the B.N.A." "Every true Canadian," he says "is determined that unity and Confederation must be maintained. Honest differences may exist as to how that may be accomplished, but the prospect of any other status resulting from present conditions and discussions is so unthinkable that we can dismiss it from our minds as a bogey and a chimera."

* * * *

Perhaps the most noteworthy member of the Rowell Commission apart from its distinguished chairman is Mr. J. W. Dafoe, LL.D., F.R.S.C. editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. The Free Press and the Montreal Gazette have for many years now held the distinction of being the best newspapers and organs of public opinion in Canada. One does not need to agree with their expression of editorial opinion to appreciate this. What does appeal to the reader is that there is back bone in the Free Press and Gazette, that they have the courage of their convictions, that they have a wholesome contempt for "hooey", and "isms" of every description, that they don't care a continental whether their readers agree with them or not—these are their views and the reasons for them. You can take them or leave them. This is how both papers have built up great reputations not only in Canada, but practically wherever English speaking newspapers are published. On questions of politics the Free Press and Gazette usually hold diamentrically opposite views, so fairly and reasonably set forth, however, that the intelligent reader is able to draw his own conclusions in forming an opinion.

* * *

Not only is Dr. J. W. Dafoe the most distinguished living journalist in Canada, he is perhaps the only man in Canada who refused to allow his name to go forward to His Majesty for the purpose of having a Royal honour conferred upon him. Because of his great services at a critical time during the war, and also because of his outstanding reputation as a journalist and public-spirited citizen generally, Sir Robert Borden, then Prime Minister, desired to submit Dr. Dafoe's name to the King for the honour of knighthood. Before doing so, he conveyed his intention to Dr. Dafoe. While deeply sensible of the honour sought to be bestowed upon him, Dr. Dafoe begged Sir Robert not to embarrass him with a knighthood. It is not publicly known how he phrased his letter of refusal, but he once told a gathering of fellow newspapermen this is how he viewed the question he had to decide: "You know at home I do my own chores and stoke the furnace, and as plain John I can do this without reproach. But how would it look, and how would I feel, if Sir John had to do the jobs? So I decided to continue to be my own stoker."

NOTES BY THE WAY

As illustrating the healing processes of time, and perhaps dominance of the reconciliation-with-Germany party in British politics, together with growing sentiment for modifying what is left of the Versailles treaty, the former Emperor is again on speaking terms with his estranged relatives. At the same time as the message from London, the 1st Royal Dragoons of England, of which the Kaiser formerly was commander-in-chief, sent birthday greetings and restored his portrait to the officers mess. Progress toward world peace is infinitely slow—almost imperceptible. These gestures to the exile in Holland, however, may prove more important than they seem inasmuch as they tend to lessen hatred between nations.—New York Herald Tribune.

An official announcement that the King would "enplane" for Sandringham, seems to give "enplane" a standing with "embark" and "entrain" in the King's English. Apparently the automobile has not been similarly provided for, and presumably one "embarks" on lighter-than-air craft.—Exchange.

A young boy undergoing an examination for a position came across the question: "What is the distance of the earth from the sun." He wrote his answer as follows: "I am unable to state accurately, but I don't believe the sun is near enough to interfere with a proper performance of my duties if I get this clerkship." He got the job!

Impartial observers cannot ignore the fact that there are certain types of disease in which the Ayurvedic physicians who specialize in them are more successful than the practitioners of the European system. Acute dysentery, for instance, is not always successfully tackled by Western medical science as practised in Ceylon. Such cases have however responded to treatment by Ayurvedic specialists. Generally speaking, it may be said that where the peculiarly tropical disease are concerned the Ayurvedic specialist, when he can be found, is more successful than the exponent of the Western system. They invariably cloud the issue by pointing out that Ayurved is not a science. They, however, forget that they themselves are guilty of an extremely unscientific act in studying tropical disease in Europe. It is not possible that the moderate success of the practitioners of the Western system in the treatment of tropical diseases is due to this? How can Eastern diseases be studied in the West? — Times of Ceylon.

The sure way to get Canadians to buy Canadian-made goods is to offer these goods at a price, quality considered as good or better than the price of imported goods. That is the "Canada first" policy the buyers can and will support. Producers who do this do not need to appeal for patronage on the ground of patriotism. The buyer's common sense will urge him to give their goods the preference. — Edmonton Bulletin.

She could swing a six-pound dumb-bell. She could fence and she could box. She could row upon the river. She could clamber 'mong the rocks. She could golf from morn till evening And play tennis all day long; But she couldn't help her mother—'Cause she wasn't very strong.

Millions for freedom of the press, but not one dollar for gags, stiflers or mufflers!" That, in effect, is the slogan adopted by forty-eight of America's leading book-publishers who announce their refusal to attend the International Congress of Book Publishers to be held this year in Leipzig. The 1938 meeting goes to the German city in ordinary course of rotation, but there, under the Nazi regime, it must face conditions no less extraordianry than they are painful. Under the present government of Germany, as the American publishers say in their signed manifesto, "the mere possession of certain books constitutes a criminal offence; no book may be published unless submitted in manuscript to a government official and approved by him; the work of enlightened modern writers are forbidden. Recalcitrant booksellers and publishers are held guilty of treason. The book trade is gagged, as is the newspaper press. Censorship is not limited to political utterances but extends to the sciences, the arts, and culture in general.—Boston Transcript.

Without the imperialism we now deplore and the high-handed methods of Disraeli and his ilk in foreign affairs, the British Empire of which we remain so proud would not exist today. Too much mildness has brought Britain to parlous straits already. The prestige the Victorians fought and died to establish is being cut away by "incidents" in the Mediterranean, the Near East and China, where a carelessly flung apology is deemed sufficient recompense for the insulting, beating and even killing of British subjects. Would Disraeli have been satisfied with apologies from sneering Japanese and Mediterranean pirates.—Regina Star.

It may be well for the country to face the fact that it cannot expect present governmental services without having $7,000,000,000 a year for them. But it might also be well to face the fact that work relief at double the cost of home relief may become a luxury the country cannot afford. Much as we may dislike it the time has come to re-examine the doctrine that if work is not supplied by industry it must be by government. — Christian Science Monitor.

The use of the long-range submarine thousands of miles from any base has hitherto been regarded as an impracticable dream. There is no reason to think that it is not, despite the Rome reports. It will be recalled, moreover, that Admiral Tyrwhitt found no difficulty in bringing a swarm of Italy's smaller submarines to the surface quickly off Malta by the use of small-strength depth charges, after his sight equipment had warned of their proximity. It was the Italians who got the surprise then not the British. The lesson may not have been without its value.—Montreal Star.

At their annual meeting in Chicago, members of the American Institute of Decorators tell the world they would like to be known henceforth as "interior architects." Some of us remember 'way back when a mortician was an undertaker, a custodian was a janitor, a realtor was a real estate agent, a public relations counsel was a press agent, an investment banker was a broker, a landscape architect was a gardener, a market analyist was a tipster, a veterinarian was a horse doctor, a tonsoria ist was a barber, a beautician was a hair-dresser, a sales engineer was a promoter and an industrial engineer was an efficiency man.—St. Louis Post Despatch.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE ART AND SCIENCE OF MEDICINE

As a youngster there were three outstanding physicians in our city, all of whom were considered outstanding because of the "rough and ready" manner in which they treated the patient and the family of the patient. Their word was law and they didn't bother to answer "fool" questions, but patient and family expected this and were willing to put up with this treatment because these physicians were really well trained and experienced.

This type of physician has not completely disappeared but he is rare because, as Dr. Charles Mayo say... "The physician who does not take his patient into his confidence is simply not up-to-date." In other words, while the 'science' or knowledge of medicine is important, the 'art' of medicine is equally important.

The art of medicine is the way the physician treats the patient himself, whereas the science of medicine is how the physician treats the disease from which the patient is suffering—flu, bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis, Typhoid fever, appendicitis or other ailment.

The physician has already learned something of his patient, of his family, of his home life, the nature of his business or employment and something of its responsibilities and difficulties. With this knowledge of his patient's personality and background he knows just how much to say to the patient and also to the patient's family. He is able to estimate how much help or cooperation he will get from the patient and from the patient's family, whether it is best to treat him at home or in hospital, how much the patient should be told about his condition, about his chances as far as life is concerned and the condition of business or family affairs.

You can readily understand then that when a physician is said to practise the art and science of medicine he is treating both the personality of the patient and the disease that happens to be present.

The Poets' Corner

THE HERMIT

What moves that lonely man is not the boom
Of waves that break against the cliff so strong;
Nor roar of thunder, when that travelling voice
Is caught by rocks that carry far along.

'Tis not the groan of oak tree in its prime,
When lightning strikes its solid heart to dust,
Nor frozen pond when, melted by the sun,
It suddenly doth break its sparkling crust.

What moves that man is when the blind bat taps
His window where he sits alone at night;
Or when the small bird sounds like some great beast
Among the dead, dry leaves so frail and light;

Or when the moths on his night-pillow beat
Such heavy blows he fears they'll break his bones;
Or when a mouse inside the papered walls
Comes like a tiger crunching through the stones.

—W. H. Davies.

GREYHOUNDS TAKE ON

CALCUTTA—Hitherto confined in India to Lucknow, greyhound-racing now is drawing large crowds to a track opened here. The premier of Bengal entered the winner of the first hurdle race.

DOCTORS CHECK KIDNEYS FIRST

Because they know that healthy Kidneys remove from the blood the waste matter—the excess acids and poisons, formed by the ever-changing human body as it decays and rebuilds itself. But if the Kidneys fail, illness surely follows. Backache, Rheumatism, Impure Blood, Lack of Energy, Too Frequent Urination, Sleeplessness, Headaches all may result from faulty kidneys. As a health safeguard as a wise precaution regulate your kidneys frequently with Dodd's Kidney Pills for over fifty years the favorite Kidney remedy non-habit forming—safe. 105

Dodd's Kidney Pills

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

"OH PROMISE ME"

Sir,—The farmers this year have harder times than ever even worse than the years of depression when the Liberals decried Mr. Bennett as the cause of all the trouble. We hear nothing now from our Liberal friends regarding the promises of Hon. Mackenzie King and A. E. McLean, M. P., to the electors to bring back prosperity to the farmers, cure unemployment and to equalize prices between what the farmer had to sell and what he had to buy. Why not at least help the farmers by giving them some of the money which has been spent on costly commissions, with which to buy seed grain for spring sowing.

I am Sir, etc.
DISGUSTED FARMER.
4th Prince.

ALBANY WANTS TO KNOW

Sir,—A question we the

Sir,—A question: Are we the poor peasants under the old regime in Spain with every move dictated from Madrid or are we free-born people living in Searletown, Albany and Tryon?

Is this not the 4th District? If so, what have the big shots in Charlottetown got to say where our roads should be built?

Since when did we have to send down east for a man to dictate on issues like this? Did we not elect Messrs. Wright and Baker to decide these matters?

I am, Sir, etc.
ALBANY VOTER.

THE NOVA SCOTIA SUBMISSION

(St. John Telegraph Journal)

According to its brief submitted to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations, elaborated upon by the oral testimony of Premier Angus L. Macdonald and several other provincial ministers and government officials, Nova Scotia is prepared to agree to certain amendments to the British North America Act which would do, among other things, the following:

"Give the Dominion the power to amend its own constitution, by joint action of the Dominion and the provinces in some cases, and by the Dominion alone in certain others;

"Give to the Dominion Parliament exclusive control of labor legislation with the exception of that referring to minimum wages;

"Give to the Dominion Parliament exclusive jurisdiction over other matters including marketing regulations, insurance, old age pensions and mothers' allowances;

"Turn over to the federal authorities the exclusive power throughout the Dominion to collect income and inheritance taxes."

The attitude of Nova Scotia in expressing its willingness to yield up to the central government at Ottawa so many important powers which hitherto have been within the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces is rather surprising in view of the strong stand which Nova Scotia took against even the idea of confederation in the days when efforts were being made to effect a union of the provinces.

The Rowell Commission, through its advisory committee has a strong university flavor, and in view of the presentation made last week and this at Halifax, it will be wonderful if the Nova Scotia submission is not directed towards the university trend in the consideration of economic and political problems.

MACS BLOOD FOOD

FOR PALE AND THIN PEOPLE

A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood.

One of the greatest remedies in the treatment of Rheumatism.

For those, who have lost their appetite Macs Blood Food will prove the restorative.

GET A BOX NOW 50c.
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

Gassy Stomachs RELIEVED

If you have any trouble with your stomach such as indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, gastric distress, etc. Then don't delay getting a bottle of Dr. L. B. Evan's Stomach Mixture immediately.

Evan's Stomach Mixture is a prescription of Dr. L. B. Evans, noted English Physician of which we have the sole rights to and since selling it have received numerous testimonials from satisfied purchasers.

Try a bottle today. Price 85 cents.

THE TWO MACS

K. S. HEMMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.C.A.
Certified Public Accountant and Auditor

Bookkeeping systems installed or revised
Profit and Loss Accounts Computed
Trustee under the Bankruptcy Act
Company By-Laws, Minutes, Annual Statements and Reports Prepared.

Administration of Estates a Specialty.

MONEY TO LOAN.

88 Great George St.
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

AN INVITATION TO
The NOVA SCOTIAN
HALIFAX, N.S.
FOR COMFORT AND ECONOMY

With most reasonable rates in the Dining Rooms and at the Lunch Counter, the best in accommodation and service is obtained at a surprisingly low cost.

The Hotel is immediately adjacent to the Railway Station eliminating taxi and baggage transfer charge.

ROOMS $3.50
ALL WITH BATH

A CANADIAN NATIONAL *Hotel*

A FREE TOOL-KIT FOR GUARDIAN ADVERTISERS

Our New Super-Service contains prepared ads . . . sound ideas . . . excellent artwork . . . usable headings . . . it's a complete advertising tool-kit! It's FREE to all Guardian advertisers and a new issue keyed to your immediate needs is published every month! For more sales you need better advertising — for better advertising you need the

NEW SUPER-SERVICE

Phone 132 for Full Particulars
THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Mr. Tea Pott Says:
For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea
Use BRAMHIN
Orange Pekoe Tea

The New SMOKING TOBACCO
FOR EVERYONE

H&N'S BRIGHT CUT
"The Smoothest Smoke"
HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S